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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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GERMANY'S SITUATION.

FOOD SHORTAGE FEARED.

BERLIN, August 30.
Drastic measures to avoid a food shortage were outlined by the Minister of Food in the Reichstag. He announced that owing to the depreciation of the mark bread had considerably advanced. He foreshadowed the prohibition of the production of strong beer owing to the poor grain harvest, also the manufacture of sweet liqueurs, and sweetened wines from homegrown sugar. Gormandising in restaurants will be countered by making the giving of more than one meat course a penal offence.

MORE TROUBLE AT AMRITSAR.

AUTHORITIES ARRESTING AKALIS.

LAHORE, August 30.
There has been a serious recrudescence of trouble with the Sikh Akalis, or fanatics, in consequence of several attempting to seize private property attached to a Sikh shrine near Amritsar. The head priest complained to the authorities who arrested them whereupon others defiantly repeated the offence until two hundred were arrested including local notables. The authorities are now searching trains and detaining Akalis, a large number of whom left for Amritsar when news of the trouble circulated in the Punjab.

NORTCLIFFE'S WILL.

AN ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED.

LONDON, August 30.
The probate registry has appointed Sir George Augustus Sutton who was a joint executor with Arnold under Northcliffe's will dated March 23, 1919 as administrator pendente lite of the personal estate. The application for Sir George Sutton's appointment was made on behalf of Viscountess Northcliffe who is the executrix under the will of July 22 last.

LOSS OF THE "ITATA."

ONLY SIX SAVED.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, August 30.
There were only six survivors from the 322 who were aboard the "Itata." The disaster was due to heavy seas putting the rudder out of action, rendering the vessel helpless. She listed and sank bow first. Two boats lowered were capsized, drowning all except the six aforementioned.

JAPANESE CRUISER SINKS.

NEW YORK, August 30.

A message from Tokyo states that the Japanese 3,420 ton cruiser "Nitsuka" sank in a typhoon off Kamohaka with practically her entire crew of three hundred.

GRACO-TURKISH WAR.

LONDON, August 30.

Several hundred Greek wounded have arrived in Smyrna from the interior.

JAPANESE BUYING POLISH TEXTILES.

WARSAW, August 30.

It is reported from Bialystok that Japanese buyers are heavily purchasing Polish textiles.

YAUMATI AGAIN.

OUR AUGUST STABLE.

The mistress of a passenger boat reports that while the vessel was anchored opposite the T. K. K. coal yard in the Yaumati shelter at 4 a.m. yesterday, she was awakened by a noise on board and saw two men standing in the centre of the boat. She asked them what they wanted, and the strangers told her to keep quiet or she would be killed. Her husband who had also been awakened then shouted "Save life" and "Robbers," whereupon one of the intruders whipped out a revolver and fired at him, the bullet lodging in the unfortunate boatman's jaw. The two strangers then entered a small boat which was tied alongside the sampans and rowed away in the direction of Taikei. The injured boatman is now in the Kwongwah Hospital in a critical condition. He would have to be operated upon to remove the bullet from the jaw bone, and there is a danger of lockjaw resulting from the injury.

THE SINFUL SMALL BOY.

HIS HORRIBLE CRIMINALITY.

A small boy was this morning fined \$2 by Mr. R. E. Lindsay for kicking a tennis ball about in Pokfulam Road yesterday afternoon. The Magistrate warned the lad not to do it again, explaining to him that it was to his own interest, as he ran the risk of being killed by the motor traffic on the road. Another lad who was arrested with the defendant, failed to appear and his bail of \$5 was estreated. A word picture in the Bible of the New Jerusalem describes "children playing in the streets thereof" as one of its charms. No motor cars, and no police, in N. J.

GENERAL CHEN CHIUNG

MING RETURNING WAICHOW.

In a letter to his uncle, Mr. Chen Hoi Ting, General Chen Chiung Ming stated that he would leave for his village via Waichow. The reason for his departure from Canton is that the 81st birthday of his mother falls sometime next month and he is anxious to receive the guests himself. It is reported that many important personages are making preparations to leave for Hoi Fong to attend the celebration. In view of this occasion, says the Canton Times, the hotel keepers of this place are ordering supplies from Hong Kong. General Chen Chiung Ming has decided to establish a library as a memorial of his mother's 81st birthday.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2/6 11/16.
To-day's opening rate 2/6 11/16.

RESTRICTING RUBBER OUTPUT.

DUTCH AGAINST COMPULSION.

THE HAGUE, August 30.
The Minister for the Colonies has written to the International Association of Rubber Culture in the Dutch Indies stating that following an exchange of views with the Governor General of the East Indies regarding rubber growers' difficulties he has decided that the adoption of local measures to limit the production of rubber could not at present be justified. He declares his readiness seriously to consider concrete proposals submitted by those concerned but declines to appoint a commission to elaborate such measures as this might be construed as preliminary to a decision in principle in favour of compulsory limitation.

REPARATIONS.

GERMAN PROPOSALS.

PARIS, August 30.
At meetings of the reparations commission, attended by the United States representatives semi-officially, the German delegate Schroeder spoke at length on the position in Germany. He explained the German proposals for guaranteeing deliveries of timber and coal by private contracts, and the deposit of fifty million gold marks from the Reichsbank's reserves in a city in the occupied territory.

FOREIGN DEBTS.

HOW AMERICA WILL STOP CANCELLATION.

WASHINGTON, August 30.
The Senate by 33 votes to one has approved the Representatives' amendment to the Soldiers' Bonus Bill providing for the earmarking of the interest on foreign debts for financing the measure. Speakers argued in support that this would silence the talk about the cancellation of foreign debts.

U. S. A. AND RUSSIA.

A COMMISSION TO LOOK SEE.

WASHINGTON, August 30.
The United States has made informal overtures to the Soviet with a view to despatching to Russia a technical commission to survey the conditions. It will not be authorised to negotiate binding the United States.

SHIPBUILDERS BUSIER.

BIG CLYDE OUTPUT.

LONDON, August 30.
A revival of shipbuilding is indicated. In fact the largest month's output this year was recorded in August. Clyde yards launched fourteen vessels aggregating 63,000 tons.

REFLOATING THE "FRANCE."

PARIS, August 30.

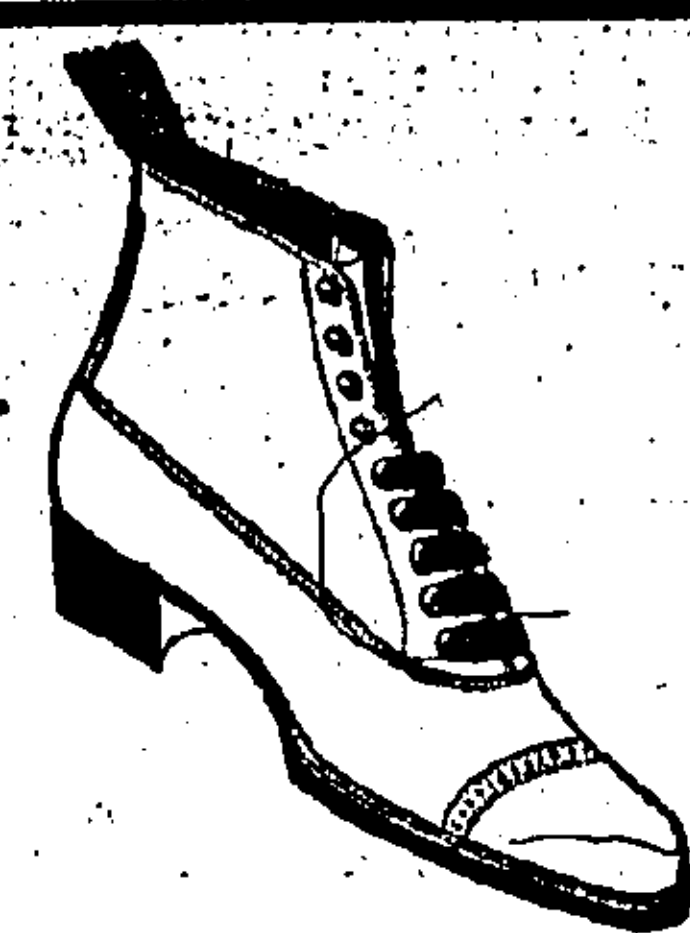
Hopes are entertained of refloating the battleship "France" at a cost estimated at twenty million francs.

EASTERN EXTENSION C. M. DEAD.

LONDON, August 30.

The death has occurred of Mr. Heese for many years General Manager of the Eastern Extension Cable Company.

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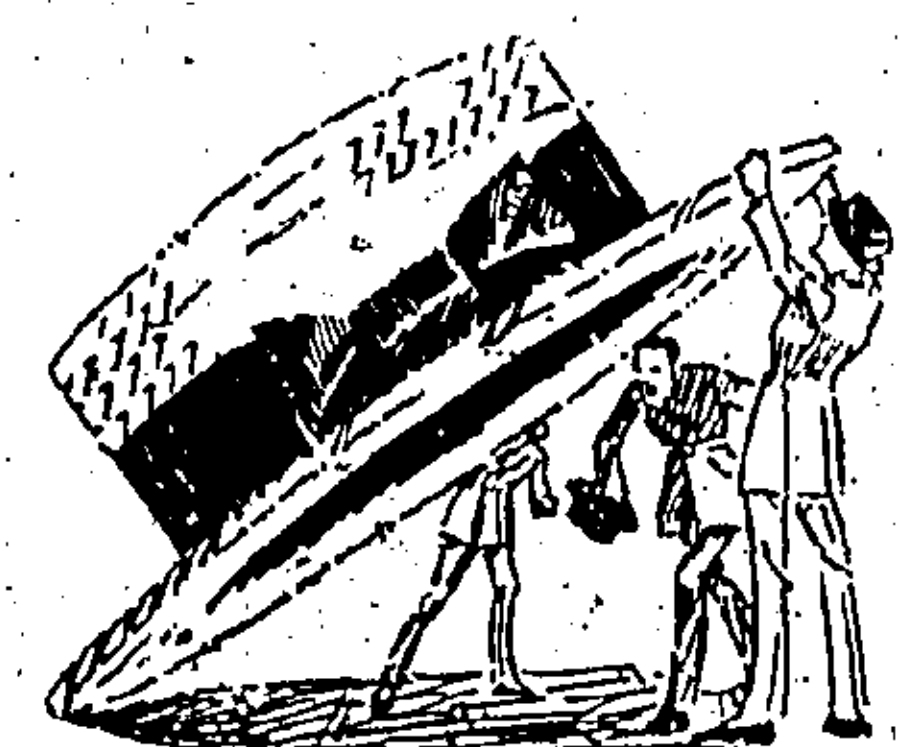
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Blackwood-ware, curio cabinet,
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One hour, 35
Three hours, 50
Six hours, 70
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If the trip is extended beyond Victoria,
half fare extra.
Between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and 8
a.m. the above fares shall be increased
by 50 per centum.

II.—Beyond Victoria, with four Drivers.
Hour, 0.50 cents.
Three hours, \$1.00
Six hours, 1.50
Day (8 a.m. to 8 p.m.), 2.00

III.—In the Hill District.
With 2 Drivers With 4 Drivers.
Quarter hour, \$0.15 \$0.30
Half hour, 0.30 0.60
One hour, 0.50 0.80
Two hours, 0.80 1.20
Three hours, 1.00 1.50
Six hours, 1.50 2.00
Day (8 a.m. to 8 p.m.), 2.00 3.00

RICKSHAS.

I.—In the Island of Hongkong, 4 engaged
in Victoria.

Five minutes, 5 cents
Ten minutes, 10
Quarter hour, 15
Half hour, 20
One hour, 30
Every subsequent hour, 30

Note.—If the ricksha be engaged
within the City of Victoria, and be dis-
charged outside the Western part of the
City of Victoria after 9 p.m., or be dis-
charged to the East of Bay View Police
Station on the Eastern side of the City
of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half
fare shall be chargeable.

II.—In Kowloon.
Quarter hour, 5 cents
Half hour, 10
Hour, 20
Every subsequent hour, 10

III.—To the Road.
Twenty cents shall be added
for each extra hour or part
of an hour if the driver causes
the journey to take longer
than—

To 4th mile, 75 cents—1 hour.
return, \$1.00—3 hours.
Beyond 4th to 6th mile—
single, \$1.20—3 hours.
return, \$1.60—4 "

Beyond 6th to 8th mile—
single, \$1.75—3 hours.
return, \$2.00—5 "

Beyond 8th to 11th mile—
single, \$2.00—3 hours.
return, \$2.50—5 "

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EXCAVATIONS IN GREECE.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES IN
ATHENS.

Probably the most paying excava-
tion yet carried out in Greece was that
on the wall of Themistocles, which in
a few days produced two of the most
sculptures of the Archaic period found
in Attica. The excavations were com-
pleted in a week, for the stretch of
wall to be examined was scarcely fifty
yards in length. Just before the
search was ended a third marble basis
of the same proportions as the first
two was found. Unlike the others,
however, it was not decorated with
sculptured reliefs but
with a painting. From the traces that
remained it appeared that only the
front side had been decorated, the
decoration consisting of a seated figure
seen in profile. To the side of the
figure and behind it were two inscrip-
tions. Both the figure and the
inscriptions had been most carefully
erased with a sharp pointed instru-
ment, with the result that the inscrip-
tion is practically illegible; the erasure
of the painted figure, on the other
hand, has made it possible to detect
the outlines and shape of the figure,
which otherwise would have faded
away.

THE STATUE AND HISTORY.

Of the inscription enough is legible
to show that it belongs to the second
half of the sixth century B.C. One
part of the inscription seems to be a
four-line verse, probably in hexa-
meters; the other is an artist's
signature in which the name of the
famous sculptor Endoios is read. From
all this evidence it seems most
probable that the painting represented
either Peisistratus or one of his sons,
Hippias or Hipparchus. If it were a
seated figure of Athens it
is almost unbelievable that it
would have been defaced, while
if it were a portrait of the
tyrant or his son it is easily com-
prehensible that the regime which ex-
pelled the Peisistratids would have
sought to dishonour their memory
by defacing their monuments, as was
done in ancient Rome after the death
of unpopular emperors, or in modern
Greece in the case of Venizelos, whose
portraits and monuments have all
disappeared. The important fact that
emerges from a study of this monu-
ment is that it now appears that
Endoios may have worked under
Peisistratus; hitherto he was only
known to have worked under the
regime that succeeded the tyrant. Presu-
mably the statue which stood upon
the basis was the sculptor's work.

Besides this small but fruitful
excavation another excavation has been
recently carried out in Athens by the
Italian School of Archaeology. Trenches were sunk at the south-west
corner of the Acropolis in the area
known in antiquity as the Pelargikon.
The object was to discover the traces
of the earliest civilisation that had
been planted in ancient Athens. The
results were surprising. On the rock
level, in a trench cut near the Sioa of
Eurymenes, remains of a spare hut-
floor and of a hearth of the Neolithic
age were found. Large numbers
of fragments of Melian obsidian
and pottery were found. The pottery
belonged to a type not hitherto
known in Central Greece; it showed
decoration in polychrome, and some
of it was of a type usual in Thessaly.
The original inhabitants of Athens
thus appear to have stood in some
relation to the peoples of the North.
The British school at Athens has
now been excavating at Mycenae for
two months, in the continuation of
the campaigns of last year and the
year before. Many important small
tombs have been opened, and some
of the large tombs of the "Treasury
of Atreus" type are being cleared.
Vases of all phases of the last Minoan
epoch and some gold jewellery have
so far been found.

MACEDONIA.

Another excavation carried out
under the auspices of the British
school is that of Mount Casson, at the
site known as Chalcidice, in Macedo-
nia. Last year, during the course
of a trial excavation, a cemetery of
the early iron age was discovered.
In the tombs were objects of pottery,
bronze, gold, and iron of a type closely
associated with the "Geometric"
culture of south Greece. This year
more of the iron age cemetery was
opened, and, in addition, a large
village site close by was
excavated. In the cemetery a
great variety of bronze ornaments of
every sort was found, and many also
of gold. All were clearly of a
Dorian type, and some of very
early date. On the village site, on
the other hand, very slight traces of
this slight iron age stratum was a
quite extensive deposit belonging to
the bronze or Neolithic age, which had
come to an abrupt end on the arrival
of the iron age culture. The remains
showed a strong connection
with the northern Balkan pro-
vinces. The excavation of sites in
Macedonia is at present in an elemen-
tary stage that it would be rash to

generalise as to these discoveries. But
material is now available for a study
of early Macedonian history. The
intrusive iron age culture seems to
make its appearance in a world which
was in the bronze age somewhere
about the year 1000 B.C. The people
of this culture seem to have pushed
their way farther south into the Greek
Peninsula proper. These are the
facts recorded by archaeology. It
remains to be seen to what extent
they harmonise with those recorded in
history.

CRETE.

In Crete Sir Arthur Evans has con-
cluded a series of most important ex-
cavations at the south end of the
Palace of Knossos. He has thus been
able to collect much evidence which
will be of use for the final volumes of
his great work, "The Palace of
Minos" of which the first volume has
just appeared. With the final
publication of this masterpiece of
archaeology we shall at last be in
possession of all the knowledge that
is possible at the present day concern-
ing the civilisation of Crete.

CHINA COAST.

LATEST SHIPPING CHANGES.

Mr. E. H. Histed, from reserve, has
gone chief officer, "Hangeow."

Mr. W. Peppow, chief officer, "Nga-
kin," is on leave. Mr. F. Gibbs, from
reserve, has gone chief officer,
"Ngaikin."

Mr. P. G. Green, acting chief officer,
"Taming," has gone second officer,
same ship. Mr. L. Jenkins, from re-
serve, has gone chief officer, "Taming."

Mr. W. E. C. Springett, third
engineer, "Hangeow," has gone third
engineer, "Hsin Peking."

Mr. W. Logan, has been appointed
third engineer, "Hangeow."

Mr. I. J. O. Grant, third engineer,
"Tientsin," has gone third engineer,
"Luenyi." Mr. J. Ryles, third
engineer, "Luenyi," has gone third
engineer, "Chengtu."

Mr. L. McRae, chief engineer
"Shasi," is on reserve. Mr. A. Morse
second engineer, "Chinkiang," has
gone acting chief engineer, "Shasi."

Mr. F. M. Laird, third engineer
"Tungchow," is on reserve. Mr. G.
W. Matthews, third engineer, "Hsin
Peking," has gone third engineer,
"Tungchow."

Mr. G. Maitland, chief engineer,
"Chinkiang," is on reserve. Mr. F. K.
McIntyre, from reserve, has gone chief
engineer "Chinkiang."

Mr. R. J. T. Hopkins, from leave,
has gone second officer, "Waishing."
Mr. L. McWilliams, chief engineer,
"Koonching," has gone chief
engineer, "Loksang."

Mr. M. Turner, acting chief
engineer, "Loksang," has gone second
engineer, "Luenho."

Mr. C. M. Andersen, second
engineer, "Luenho," has gone second
engineer "Tungang."

Mr. F. F. Clark, second engineer,
"Tungang," has gone second engineer,
"Taksang." Mr. W. Aitchison, second
engineer, "Taksang," is on leave.

A ROMANTIC BRIGAND.

PEASANTS ANGERED BY
ARREST.

The extraordinary story of the
arrest of the Sicilian brigand,
Salvatore Rapisarda, who passed as a
gentleman and the protector of an
entire country, recalls the romantic
career of the Neapolitan brigand,
Mammolillo, and others in the
seventeenth century. A despatch
from Catania says the whole district
is in a ferment over his arrest, and
indignant with the Carabinieri.

Rapisarda was the most popular
person in Biancavilla. Twenty-eight
years old, handsome, with sunburnt
face, gallant, and almost chivalrous,
he used to ride about on a thorough-
bred mare, followed by numerous
mastiffs. He was very fond of a dis-
play of arms, like a Mexican cowboy,
and most devoted and affectionate to
his wife and family of two nice
children. The peasants in the entire
country looked upon him as their
protector and the custodian of their
houses and fields. No eloquents
dared enter his zone, because
he captured them immediately and
administered severe punishment. He
also declared that any strangers and
travellers were under his protection.
Numerous anecdotes are related of his
doings. During the war he became
most patriotic, and hunted down de-
serters in his district, and when he
caught any he gave them the choice
of being either shot or going back to
the front, and they invariably accepted
the latter alternative.

Three ruffians once kidnapped a
girl of good family, taking her into
the mountains, when Rapisarda came
across them, routed them, and took
the weeping girl home to her family.
For his numerous services of this
description the natives conceived a
high esteem for him, and wanted to
show their recognition. He was called
upon frequently as peacemaker, and
they would not permit the police to
capture him. Nine years ago Rapisarda
committed some offences against
the law, not very clear, for which he
was sentenced by default to twenty-
five years' prison, and finally the price
of 10,000 lire was placed on his head,
but nobody ever dared to capture him
as he always carried three revolvers
and a huge supply of ammunition.
Some years ago a petition, alleged to
be signed by 12,000 persons, was sent
to the King, asking for the brigand's
pardon, and for a revision of his trial.
It is believed he was betrayed three
nights ago, when a carabinieri overtook
him in sleep, and arrested him at
Biancavilla.

ARE YOU GOING ON A JOURNEY?

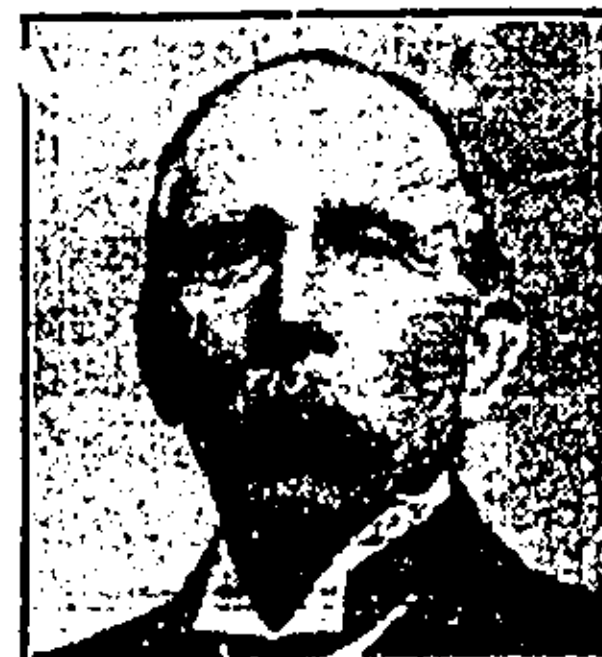
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A Case of Rabies having been
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attention of dog owners is drawn to
paragraph 2 of the "Dogs" regulations
requiring owners to report any sus-
pected case to the nearest Police
Station.

The public are also requested to
report any suspicious case that comes
to their notice either to the Police or
the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon
direct.

G. R. SAYER,

Head of the Sanitary Department.

Hongkong, August 29, 1922.

NOTICE.

I, H. M. H. NEMAZEE, of Prince's
Buildings, 1 Des Voeux Road,
Hongkong, hereby give notice that in
accordance with the conditions of pur-
chase and for uniformity with the
names of the vessels owned by me,
I have applied to the Board of Trade,
under Section 47 of the Merchant
Shipping Act 1890, in respect of the
ship "BOSNIA" of Hongkong official
No. 11619 of gross tonnage 9633 tons
register tonnage 6179 tons hitherto
owned by me for permission to change
her name to "FRAGGISTAN" and to
have her registered in the new name at
the port of Hongkong as owned by me.

Any objection to the proposed change
of name must be sent to the registrar
of Shipping at Hongkong within seven
days of the appearance of this advertise-
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Dated at Hongkong, this Twenty-fifth
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No. 110532 of gross tonnage 7021 tons,
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THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL
MEETING of Members will
be held in the Jockey Club Rooms,
Hongkong Club Annex on MONDAY,
September 4th, 1922, at 5 p.m. for
the purpose of confirming the Resolu-
tion passed at the Extraordinary
General Meeting held on the 15th
day of August, 1922, approving the
Stewards' scheme for carrying out
certain alterations in the Jockey
Club premises at the Race Course.

Hongkong, August 28, 1922.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE Second Yearly Drawing of
20 Debentures (1920 issue—\$500
each) of the Hongkong Club, Payable
on SATURDAY, the 30th September,
1922, will be held in the Club House
at 11 o'clock a.m. on FRIDAY, the
8th September, 1922.

Bearers of Debentures are invited
to attend the Drawing.

By Order,

A. H. ABBAS,

Secretary.

Hongkong, Aug. 23, 1922.

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AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of Fifty
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ing 30th June 1922.

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ed to apply for Warrants.

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At a time when public attention is
being directed to the question of
educating Chinese on British lines the
following extract from a private letter
from China may be of interest:
(observes the *China Express*).—"You
cannot—at least for the present—
Western education of any kind, be it
British, or American, or what you
will. Opinions may differ whether
our education is good for ourselves, or
whether our powers of thought and
action are not being clogged and im-
peded by the mass of information that
we are called on to imbibe. But, right or wrong, it is at
least developed naturally from our
early upbringing, and has a natural
growth from within our home
institutions. But to the Chinese
student it is an edifice which finds no
foundation in his own upbringing or
his nation's past, and, therefore, it is
useless to him, and worse than
useless, for in the process he is swept
off his own foundations, and only
returns to add to the confusion in his
own country."

"Before we can teach, or criticize,
Chinese civilisation, we must under-
stand what it is, what it has done for
its people, and what it means to them,
and, with this end in view, I propose
that we should send out young, sym-
pathetic scholars to study it on the
spot. If funds are to be given, let
them be given for that, and I believe
that the result, if carried through, will
be a revelation to the West, and even
to the Chinese themselves: for in the
excitement of the new life offered by
the West, they are too apt to forget
the value of their own. A Com-
mission of (say) ten picked
scholars might be sent out, by ar-
rangement with the Chinese
authorities, to make a study of Chinese
life, and art, and thought, for a
preliminary period of (say) five years.
"I hope that some, at least, of them
would be Hellenists, for there is a
natural bond between the aspirations
of Chinese thought to-day and those
of the Hellenic poets and thinkers, and
Greek forms a natural stepping stone
for Chinese to the knowledge and
understanding of the West. But if
we can make no serious advance to-
wards an understanding of Chinese
civilisation, let us beware of trying to
convert, or pervert, it to our ways."

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Hunter's Service in the China Mail.

ANOTHER CABLE ALLIANCE.

New York, August 29th.

The latest development in the cable
situation is the announcement of an al-
liance between the Postal and Telegraph
Company, which owns the Commercial
Cable system, and All American Cable
Incorporated, which formerly virtually
monopolized the cables on the West Coast
of South America. Fifty thousand miles
of submarine cable are involved.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS.

Boston, August 29th.

In the final round of the National
Championship Men's Doubles, Tilden and
Vincent Richards beat Patterson and
O'Hara Wood, 4/6, 6/1, 6/3, 6/4.

GREEK-TURKISH WAR.

London, August 29th.

Hot fighting occurred at North Anzali,
besides the operations already mentioned,
according to Constantinople dispatches from
Angora, which represent the Greeks in the
Ismit sector as retreating before the
attacks of Turkish flying columns; leaving
prisoners, arms and ammunition. Their
losses are considerable. The messages add
that if the advance of the flying columns
in the direction of Brusa continues, the
Greeks on the coast are threatened with
being cut off.

THE REPARATIONS PROBLEM.

Paris, August 29th.

A semi-official statement, coinciding
with the arrival of the German delegates,
says that in the event of Germany refus-
ing the pledges demanded by France, the
only solution in conformity with the
Peace Treaty, would be the refusal of a
moratorium and a declaration of Ger-
many's default. The statement further
declares that, in the event, which is in-
conceivable, of the adoption of a morato-
rium without pledges, this would give
liberty of action to France, which is unable
to abandon the position taken up at
London.

THE RUSSO-JAPANESE

CONFERENCE.

Peking, August 29th.

It is reported semi-officially that the
Russo-Japanese Conference at Changchun
will be concerned mainly with reaching
an understanding regarding the fishery
rights which the Japanese have acquired
along the Siberian coast, the disposal of
the vast quantities of Japanese ammu-
nition stored at Vladivostok and the
Nikolaievsk massacre.

The first question is important through
the possibility of the Reds taking over
the control of Vladivostok after the
Japanese evacuation and not realizing that
the fishery rights are officially
alienated.

As regards ammunition, it appears that
both China and Vladivostok are anxious
to secure it, while the Japanese do not
desire to raise possible friction by selling
it to either party. On this point, some
Japanese papers advocate dumping the
lot into the sea.

Finally, the Nikolaievsk question has
been pending so long that any delay be-
yond evacuation might consign the matter
to perpetuity.

Another question likely to come up is
the navigation of the Amur and as the
Chinese are vitally interested in it,
thought probable that China may be in-
vited to participate in the discussions on
this subject, while other questions may
arise which cannot be settled without
Chinese participation. No mention is
made of Vladivostok participating, but
that centre may yet ask permission to send
delegates, as China will be represented.

CHINESE CREW FOR CANADIAN

SHIP.

London, August 29th.

The engagement of a Chinese crew for
the Canadian ship *Teuchela*, now at
Newport, has evoked a strong protest.
The Secretary of the Seamen's Union,
Mr. Havelock Wilson, M.P., has been
asked to draw attention to the matter in
Parliament.

CHINESE SPLENDID ACTORS.

London, August 29th.

The Chinese are born actors, in the
opinion of Basil Dean, who is producing
"East of Suez" at the London Theatre
on Saturday, with the help of Chinese
actors. He told an interviewer that,
never in his life had he encountered such
remarkable super.

HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

For the information of visitors the
following list of some of the highest
points on the Island and Mainland is
published:—

ISLAND	Feet
Signal Station	1774
Mr. Parker	1733
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Byrne	1725
Peak Hotel	1305
Mr. Davis	877
Bowen Rd. (Hillside)	393
MAINLAND	Feet
Taimoshan	3124
Lion Rock	1645
Devil's Peak	724

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"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, AUG. 31, 1922.

ARRESTED BRAINS.

Dean Inge in the *Edinburgh Review* says that from the time when man began to be civilized he has progressed no further. "His brain is no larger than it was 10,000 years ago." This occurs in an article on "Eugenics," and suggests to us that since the time when Dr. Inge began to dabble in science, say forty years ago, his brain has grown no larger. What size does he want our brains to attain? If those we have are properly used, the size is no handicap. It is quite true to say that we are not yet civilized; we have only begun to be, and have made poor progress. It is quite true that in mere bulk our brains resemble those of primitive man. But it is far from true that eugenics—the eugenics of the Society to which Dean Inge presumably belongs—can help the progress of civilization. The physical vigour of mankind has deteriorated, says the Swedish Minister of Education, quoted in the article. This also seems to be true; but eugenics is not the answer. Eugenics, and the Eugenic Society, are merely provocations to make the really scientific thinker, as opposed to the faddist dilettante, spit curses. This Swede, this Minister of Education, who he is or what his attainments are, perhaps he is merely a politician or a person. He talks like this:

"With every appreciation of what has been done in the direction of improving the outward conditions of human life, one has had one's eyes open to the fact that no decisive victory can be won by these means only. We do not rely any longer on the effect of improved conditions of environment. The fact of the importance of heredity for the continuation and improvement of the race is at last getting recognition."

Dean Inge takes that as text. He deplores the lack of progress that civilization has made, and the average weight of our brains. He overlooks the fact that man throughout all that time has let heredity alone, and monkey with his environment, this indicating that it is environment which counts in the progress of heredity. It has never

tools, man has lost his primal vigour. He has progressed only in the use of tools. What restricted and regulated propagation might have done for him is guessed at only, by Dean Inge and his like, and they are prejudiced and cranky guessers, speaking in the name of science very unscientifically. He sees things that really are as he sees them, but he draws wrong conclusions from them.

He says:—
"We are thus faced with a progressive deterioration of our stock, due to the suspension of natural selection, and the entire absence of anything like rational selection. The evil has been greatly increased by the stupidities of ignorant and unscientific class-legislation. We are threatened with something much worse than a regression to healthy barbarism."

We cannot find any comfort in the argument that this modification of environment at the expense of natural endowment is in the line of evolution, and therefore not only inevitable but beneficial. There is a way which seems right unto a man, but the ends thereof are the ways of death. So-called progress, which is a rare episode in human history, has before now led a civilization into a blind alley, from which there is no escape. Our tools have become our masters; to all appearance we work for them, and not they for us. They ought to be merely our instruments for realizing a good and healthy life; they are in fact the means of our degeneration. Mechanism is morally neutral; it may be turned to good or to bad ends; and it is character only which decides whether it shall be well or badly used. That is all true enough; but why shut eyes to the fact that natural selection is suspended by an unnatural environment? Superstition has been a big part of the environment—the Dean's superstition—and the hideous economic bars that our industrial environment has erected. Make the environment good, and good heredity will follow. Man cannot go in for "stock breeding" socially on prize cattle principles for the simple reason that there is no trustworthy stock breeder to do it for him. The State? Ugh! Dean Inge may be willing to undertake the job, but are we likely to elect him? We think perhaps not.

To the average reader who has undergone no preparatory studies in this direction, such arguments cannot be very edifying. It is such readers who will be misled by Dean Inge's pseudo scientific claims. Science has not recently begun to realize the importance of heredity. It has never

ignored it. Darwin does not ignore it. Science does not, however, for a fad, erect heredity to pre-eminence and minimize environmental effects. These people are prepared—nay, they are openly doing it—to jettison Darwinism and evolution. By their conduct they prove their case, that brains are not progressing. It is not fair to take such an extreme illustration, perhaps; but we believe the deterioration of human teeth is an argument that could be multiplied. Environment produced good teeth. Heredity helped to perpetuate them, so long as environment allowed it. It is environment (diet, cooking etc.) that has deteriorated them. Fitness to survive in the final analysis will be found fitness to adapt ourselves. Much of the "deterioration" noted by "eugenicists" is really successful adaptation to bad environment, to, as a matter of fact, artificial environments created in the belief that they were improvements on nature. It is more practicable for man to alter his artificial environment than to change nature; and it is in this direction that those desiring "progress" must spend their energies. A good beginning might be the extinction of the "Eugenists," by some wholesome form of violence, as they appear to be incurable by reason.

HID IT IN HIS HAT.

SCAVENGER WHO STOLE
DETECTIVE'S WATCH.

A Chinese detective charged a scavenger before T. R. E. Lindell to-day with the theft at 5 o'clock this morning of a watch and chain belonging to him.

The detective said that he was on duty in a side street in West Point. He took off his coat and hung it on the door of a house while he went into the back lane. When he returned, he found his watch and chain missing from the top pocket of his coat. Recalling that a scavenger had passed the spot before he had gone into the lane, the detective suspected him, and going up to the foreman scavenger, asked him to lead him to the man who was working in that vicinity. The foreman took the detective to Des Vaux Road where he pointed out the defendant, who had no coat on, but was wearing a large bamboo hat. The detective took this off and the watch and chain fell out from the crown.

The defendant said that when he passed the house, the detective was asleep in the doorway. He picked the watch and chain from the ground.

The detective denied that he was asleep. Magistrate: Are you quite sure?—Yes, why should I be sleeping in the day time.

Magistrate: It was still quite early, 5 o'clock.

The detective denied emphatically that he was sleeping. Magistrate (to defendant): You admit that the watch and chain were found in your possession?—Yes, but I did not steal them.

Magistrate: You are convicted. Four weeks' hard labour.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Another case of plague was notified yesterday.

From to-morrow the name of Mannere and Backhouse Ltd will be changed to John Mannere and Co. Ltd.

Owing to the wet weather, the V.R.C. swimming fete arranged for last night, had to be postponed until this evening.

Two Chinese were charged before Mr. R. E. Lindell this morning with being stowaways on board the s.s. "Yeepingwa." One of the defendants who pleaded guilty, was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour, while the other who said that he was working on board for a relative, who was ill, was remanded for the police to make further investigations to ascertain the truth of his story.

Leung Wo who was found guilty of the murder of Mr. Leung Yuk-tong, of Messrs. Jack A. Tai and Company, on the Praya during the Chinese seamen's strike, was hanged in the Victoria Jail early yesterday morning, following an unsuccessful attempt made by his Counsel, Mr. F. O. Jenkin, to have the case referred to the Privy Council. The prisoner went to his death on the gallows with his eyes closed. He had protested his innocence throughout and maintained his attitude to the last. At an inquest held later in the day the jury returned the usual verdict after hearing medical evidence to the effect that the execution had been carried out in strict conformity with the law.

CORRESPONDENCE.

NOTES ON TELEPHONE CONTROVERSY.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

Sir.—The reply of Mr. Parker Ness Vice-Chairman of the China and Japan Telephone and Electric Co., Ltd., to the Joint Chambers of Commerce Telephone Committee's report has been read with mixed feelings. Generally it is either personal or evasive.

It is easy for him to state that the report discloses no good cause for continued postponement of the new licence for the very good reason that Mr. Parker Ness' Company has a great deal to gain by a further concession on practically speaking his own terms and merely a good profit for another seven years, if he merely relies on his present licence, finishing in January 1930.

A great point is made of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews' method of arriving at a valuation, but as that firm were instructed to make a valuation regarding the value of the undertaking supposing the owners sold outright for cash and short term debentures, it is incorrect for Mr. Parker Ness to use their report to justify a sale under conditions which are diametrically opposite, i.e., a sale to himself. What Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews' report did prove was that the Telephone monopoly was a profitable business (especially during the War) and that the business had made a great deal more than the Company's accounts disclosed, because Exchange losses (through the Company unfortunately demanding rates other than in local currency) had been heavy. Certain figures, relating to the 1919 cost of erecting a new plant of similar nature, were made up, but it was clearly stated that the information was arrived at from data obtained from the Company and their consulting engineer, Mr. W. W. Cook. Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews' declined to translate those figures into a valuation of the actual plant in use without the aid of an expert telephonic engineer, and there the matter rests,—for when the experts arrived neither of them approached Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews but made up their own valuations which are not self explanatory.

The attack on Mr. Fletcher does the latter no discredit as it merely shows that, prior to the receipt of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews' report, he was endeavouring to negotiate on lower terms than Mr. Parker Ness was demanding. Mr. Parker Ness does not give Mr. Fletcher credit for refusing to bring the licence into line with the Singapore licence which gives the Company the right to fix its own rates.

The Government Committee report of October 1921 advised a 120 rate and Mr. Parker Ness' opinion that having no technical adviser available they split the difference is probably not wide of the mark. It is a habit a good many arbitrators employ when they try to get rid of a difficult decision and it is obvious that Mr. Parker Ness' policy of "reduction" helped to gain him this offer of such a high rate as 120.

The two specialists invited—Mr. Cole, of Shanghai, and Mr. W. W. Cook, of London,—are next referred to and whilst the qualifications quoted of Mr. Cole (for the Government) are short those of Mr. W. W. Cook (for the Company) occupy some space yet Mr. Parker Ness omits to state he is also permanent consulting Engineer for both the Oriental Telephone Co., Ltd., and the China and Japan Co., Ltd., who had already made from London an approximate valuation of the Plant in 1919 which is quoted in Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews' report. It is obvious the Company had in Mr. Cook a most powerful advocate and expert valuer thoroughly conversant with its aims and business who could be relied upon to exact the best possible price from the Company's point of view as the difference between the two valuations implies.

With regard to method adopted for increasing the rates to \$140 and \$154 exhibit 2 attached to Mr. Cole's report apparently it was decided that a capital of \$3,000,000 (£375,000) allowing for Buildings and new plant must suffice which presumes the following:—

	Per Mr. Cook	Per Mr. Cole
Buy out old Company.....	\$279,000	\$210,000
New Capital for rebuilding and Plant.....	90,000	161,000
	\$375,000	\$375,000

which necessitates expenses as follows:—

11% Divd to old Shareholders \$245,520 £30,690 (against in old Co., 12% on £40,000 Sh. Cap. 7% on £42,500 loans.....		\$4,800 2,975
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11% Divd. to new Shareholders 84,480 10,560		
Reserve 330,000 41,250	old Co. average	
Do. carry down 11,176 1,397	about \$4,000	
Depreciation 125,000 15,625	do. £ 600	
Working Expenses 270,000 33,750	old Co. 1921 £40,000	
@ 2/6	\$801,176	£100,147

To justify these Dividends Reserves and Working Expenses the revenue is worked out as following:—

3334 Business Telephone Line @ 154	513,436
1666 Residence " " @ 140	233,240
5000	
1780 Extension " " @ 30	52,500
2000 Private Branch Ex. S/B	2,000
	801,176 = £100,147

The Revenue in 1921 @ 73.35 = £ 60,028

Whilst the subscriber is promised a better service in exchange for paying 100% increase in rates it is obvious, from the foregoing that Mr. Parker Ness as the old Company without putting in more capital draws £30,690 in Dividends against about £7,775 as before which of course is very fine business for him. It is no wonder he backs the opinion of the "experts."

In addition Reserves amount to £9,500 against about £4,000 before. Depreciation and Working Expenses total £39,375 against about £40,000 for Hongkong and London Expenses in 1921. It must be explained that the old Company practically ignored depreciation although their Auditors would not admit this as correct. Some part of the actual depreciation that took place was provided by renewals charged as Working Expenses. There is a new system of accounts in vogue in Hongkong worked out on scientific lines by Mr. Cook which has for its effect throwing a certain portion of what is known as standing charges out of revenue into capital expenditure thus showing an apparently larger profit on Working. In part this extra profit is reduced afterwards by depreciation. There is nothing wrong in this theory but so far it is too early to prove if it works out correctly in practice.

Mr. Parker Ness justifies these doubled rates by stating they are lower than rates authorized in India and elsewhere but recent advice from India and Singapore show that whilst they have been authorized public opinions have been so roused by their injustice that it is questionable whether they will be realized which is quite a different story.

The story how Messrs. Cook & Cole explained the difference in their valuations to Mr. Fletcher may be correct but it is certainly curious that the wording attributed to these gentlemen is recorded in letters written by these same gentlemen after they left the Colony and as the result of interrogatories by Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Parker Ness. The adoption of Mr. Cook's figure of £280,000 was due to a misapprehension on Mr. Fletcher's part that a reduction in the rate of interest or dividend was equivalent to bringing the £280,000 down to £230,000 or somewhere near to Mr. Cole's figure of £210,000. The figure of £11,000 which the latter gave way on in the matter of overhead charges.

(Part 3, Paragraphs 1, 2, 3 and 4 are not commented on by Mr. Parker Ness.)

Part 3. Plant. No one blames Mr. Parker Ness for sticking up for the obsolete magneto system which he infers is up-to-date enough for Hongkong. As a matter of fact the magneto system had seen its best day in 1908 and about 1917 was discarded by Mr. Parker Ness' Company in Singapore for the Central Battery System and now they are being forced to exchange the Central Battery for the Automatic in Bombay in common with the rest of the up-to-date world of England and America. Surely even non experts can see this and resent Mr. Parker Ness' evasion. It is no evidence merely to assert that Mr. Cook made full provision for depreciation. How it was cooked Mr. Parker Ness refuses to tell. Perhaps no allowance was made for obsolescence.

Part 1. Paras 6 and 7. The assumption by the Committee that Messrs. Cook and Cole's valuations apparently assume an extension of the licence seems to annoy Mr. Parker Ness; but Mr. Parker Ness will prepare a new valuation of the plant on the knowledge that the present licence expires 30th January, 1930 thus everybody will be much interested and none more so than Mr. Parker Ness.

The nasty example of (perhaps gilded and jewelled) steel poles 10 years old valued at over £12 each escape Mr. Parker Ness' comment. No wonder he can't produce truthful evidence.

Appendix 2 refutes the statement that there is no amount of depreciation estimated as necessary for the new Company. It is signed by Mr. Cook.

As a non expert it seems one can fall into an error if a steel telephone pole costing £14 has a residual or scrap value of 40% (5.12/-) at the end of its physical life of 25 years only an expert can perhaps believe this and as to the other example Mr. Parker Ness gives—storage batteries it is strange Mr. Cook works the depreciation at 11% and not 14% but that brings us to another story which can come later, relating to the question of valuation as a "going concern."

Part 1. Cl. 8. The disclosure of profits of £23,000 for 1921 in Hongkong surely knocks over the Company's contention that the increase in the rates is overdue—rather they should be reduced. The working costs during transition to the new system will be increased but will they be Mr. Parker Ness is an honest company Director. Surely he will see that the extra costs will be paid for out of the Reserve Fund he has built up to provide for obsolescence charges and if not really chargeable as such then why not as new capital expenditure. As no one usually pays rent for a house during construction it seems absurd of Mr. Parker Ness to ask for extra rentals on improvements until they are usable and its disburse against Mr. Cole appears merely to be silly. As the company's nominee it is equally absurd to think that Mr. Cook would dream of suggesting such a thing.

Cl. 9. The Committee reported the Company were earning sufficient at a £10 rate (£73.35) in 1921 to pay good dividends on the capital invested in the undertaking viz: £23,000 on £2,281 subject to London Office expenses—roughly this is 25%.

Mr. Parker Ness now claims he only made £15,928 in 1921 equal to 2% on £280,000. There is an obvious miscalculation here as the rate per cent. is 5.7 not 2%. Further Mr. Parker Ness forgets that this £280,000 includes loan capital £42,500 the interest on which has already been charged but assuming 7% gives £2,975 this gives over 61% on £280,000 free of tax, quite different to 2%.

As £280,000 is not admitted as the "capital necessarily employed in rendering the service" the low percentages mentioned in the last paragraph are illusory.

Cl. 10. Mr. Parker Ness omits from his list of Dividends the special Bonus of £31,736 2/- declared in 1916. As the average Hongkong profits for the 10 years prior to 1916 were about £7,000 the small dividend of 5% on £14,761 is apt to give an erroneous idea of its prosperity between 1907 and 1914. Before 1903 the Company failed to produce any accounts but as they did not declare any dividend. Whether any profits were made is not stated.

It would be interesting to know if there were (prior to 1916) any other shareholders than the Oriental Telephone Co., and one other and what price they were bought out at before the bigger dividends and huge bonus dividend of 1916 was declared to the present holders.

Mr. Parker Ness brings in a new definition of the nebulous capital of £280,000 by referring to it as the "true" capital and argues that the rise in numbers of subscribers from a few hundreds to 6746 makes the value of the telephone much greater to each subscriber. Unfortunately the service has deteriorated so it is questionable whether even similar value is given.

The Committee have shown that the present capital of £39,761 is the accretion of cash brought in less dividends paid out on a 12% per annum Compound interest basis. Further profits of £66,000 are shown by the Co. as put by to Reserve. If this reserve had been capitalised as Mr. Parker Ness apparently suggests it ought to have been, it could only have been done by declaring £66,000 more Dividends and it would be interesting to see by how much the 12% average had been exceeded or lowered. As a matter of fact it is very doubtful whether this reserve of £66,000 can be capitalised legally in view of the fact that the eminent auditors of the Company refuse to give a clean certificate as to the value of the assets in view of the fact that proper depreciation has not been provided and therefore until this has been rectified the Reserve Fund £66,000 is as much a nebulous quantity as the value of the plant (£115,000). A sale of the property would regularise this awkward position and this is what Mr. Parker Ness is apparently keen on particularly when market prices are high. To think Mr. Parker Ness as a Director and Barrister does not know of these facts is unbelievable.

It does seem absurd of Hongkong to object to pay £280,000 for an old plant which would cost them £36,000 if a new but Hongkong is mostly married and to buy your wife a hat of an antiquated shape even at \$3.26 is not considered wise. To buy her a similar hat which has been a good deal worn even if it only costs \$2.80 means courting disaster.

The China & Japan Telephone Company have made a contract for a £10 rate until 1930—they make money on this on the capital put in—they can't sell the Land Buildings and Plant until 1930 without breaking the contract and paying damages unless by favour of the Hongkong Government and the subscribers. Therefore until 1930 the value of the undertaking cannot be measured nor the capital involved realised. This favour must be paid for by the Company to the Subscribers and to expect the reverse is too much of a Parker Nessian bluff. Therefore whether appreciation or depreciation is claimed in 1921 is immaterial and unless additional revenue does not cover a fair rate on new capital put in the rates should not be increased. Mr. Parker Ness says the "cost price" or the money invested has rightly no place in arriving at "present value" but if he will refer to some recent American legal decisions in his possession he will see these figures have some bearing on "rate making."

Part 2 Cl. 1 and 2 are not commented on by Mr. Parker Ness.

3 a. There is no denial of the fact that the existing Company will retain its whole interest in the business but until a more reasonable contract is approved and signed it is absurd to talk of local Shareholders. Hongkong is not Calcutta and no local Shareholder is likely to appear as a Director merely to be the scape-goat for Mr. Parker Ness.

3 b. For Mr. Parker Ness to state this has no relevance to the present situation is talking nonsense. Exchange contracts are necessary to the life of Hongkong and are regarded as sacred by all decent men. He has made a contract to accept from each customer £10 per annum for the next 71 years instead of \$100 per annum and for him to calmly turn round and say it is off I want \$100 again (which at the moment is worth £12.10/-) is childish, unless he compounds for what is known as this difference. Any banker or merchant will soon put him right on this question. This exchange loss is costing his Company more than \$100,000 a year.

3 c. To say it is doubtful that the Company derive considerable benefit from an extension of their franchise on favourable terms which enable them to find further employment for much plant which might otherwise be scrapped is so unlikely as to be untrue but it is certainly evasive.

3 d. No comment is made on the remark that it is manifestly unfair to ask the public to pay an excessively high rate of return upon inflated values artificially placed on nearly obsolete equipment. These words are part of a recent American legal decision. The Committee strongly advised inflated values in the compilation of reconstructed cost of Plant and the Company's refusal to allow any is particularly so in the figures do not tend to make this statement. Whether the London Government Committee saw or thought of a stop in prices during the last 15 years is not to the point. The facts are as stated.

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ALIEN IN COMMAND OF
BRITISH SHIPS.

Sir Fortescue Flannery did a public service when he drew attention to the House of Commons to the number of British built ships, some of them flying the British flag and insured by British underwriters, that have been recently lost under circumstances of grave suspicion of intentional scuttling or stranding. (says the *Journal of Commerce*). The subject is causing no little concern in shipping circles, and the Council of the Mercantile Marine Service Association hopes that in giving publicity to the following particulars of a grave scandal and the severe comments of his Honour Judge Linton-Thorp, the apathy of the British public will be stirred and a demand sent forth that British ships must be commanded and officered by British seamen.

The *Constantinople Orient News* of July 2nd reports that on the 28th June, after a two-days hearing in the British Supreme Court, before his Honour Judge Linton-Thorp and a jury, Anthony Evangelinos, the master of the "Sheffield," a ship under the British flag, was convicted of an offence against a girl refugee. The facts proved were that a Russian girl of only 15½ years of age was entrusted to the care of the prisoner as the master of the ship, and the prisoner, whilst under the influence of drink, committed the offence. Evidence was given by the complainant, her mother, Captain J. A. Cowan, M.D., B.S., R.A.M.C., a Russian lady doctor, and the chief officer and the two stewards of the "Sheffield."

His Honour Judge Linton-Thorp, in passing sentence, stated that the accused had been convicted upon evidence that he had committed this offence against a young weak, ill refugee, who had been committed to his charge for protection.

There was no excuse—only the explanation that the prisoner was besotted with drink. He was liable to penal servitude for life. However, taking into consideration the age of prisoner that sentence would not be passed upon him. But young delinquent girls and the honour of the British flag must be protected, and the prisoner would go to prison and be kept to hard labour for five years.

After the prisoner had been removed his Honour read out a recommendation made by the jury to the effect that the competent authorities be invited to exercise more care in the future to ensure that ships under the British flag should be under the command of British masters, and stated that he would forward that recommendation to his Excellency the High Commissioner and to the Senior Naval Officer.

NAVAL AND MILITARY
NEWS.

The battle cruiser, which under the command of that gallant Ulster man, Capt. the Hon. Herbert Maude, D.S.O., carried H.R.H. the Prince of Wales to and from India and the Far East, has just been paid off on the termination of her special commission. The "Renown" will be re-commissioned with a complement of men at half strength for service in the reserve at Portsmouth. Commander the Hon. E.R. Drummond will command her in the reserve. At the special request of the Prince, the crew of the battle cruiser have been given extra leave—twenty-one days instead of the usual twelve days.

About the middle of October next, the light cruiser "Vindictive" will leave Portsmouth with naval reliefs on board for the East Indies and China Stations. The "Vindictive" has been employed for a considerable time on naval relief duty and is presently returning from the Mediterranean, whither she has conveyed a large lot of relief. Before she sets out on her October trip she will visit the Mediterranean again. The "Vindictive" is commanded by Capt. Cathcart Watson, C.M.G., O.I.E., so well known on the East Indies and China Stations.

Major F. G. Poole, D.S.O., C.B.E., Reserve of Officers of the Middlesex Regiment, having attained the age limit of liability to recall, ceases to be an officer of the Reserve. Major Poole served in the Middlesex Regiment for over twenty years, took part in the expedition against the Chili and Tapanzei, Central Africa, 1897-98 (medal with clasp); commanded the Volunteers in the defence of the Peking Legations in the Boxer War of 1900, and was also adjutant of that composition force consisting of international subjects, in the course of which he was wounded, and he afterwards served on the staff (mentioned in despatches) and awarded a well-merited Companionship of the Distinguished Service Order. He was recalled to the Colours in August, 1914, and was engaged for a considerable time on the Western front. He was mentioned in despatches, and given the Order of the British Empire for good service.

COMING LEGENDS OF ILL-
STARRED SHIP.

Will the innumerable tragedies of the war at sea give rise to a new era of maritime legend lore? Or has the deep-rooted belief among seafaring folk in things undreamt of in the landmen's philosophy finally passed away with the passing of the sailing vessel and of the old-style shell-back who manned her? The query is one which follows naturally enough on the reading of an interesting collection of legends of the sea, brought together under the general title of "Wander-ships" by Ensign Bassett, of the United States Naval Services. The "Wander-ships" are considered under five categories—"Giant Ships," "Punishment Ships," "Phantom Ships," "Devil Ships," and "Stone Ships"—and in each case the author narrates a typical legend of the class in literary form, appending copious notes on parallels in folklore, references in literature, and root origins of tradition in question. The work is excellent and exhaustive as far as it goes, but it touches only the fringe of a vast subject which has been rather singularly neglected by the folklorist. Indeed, with the coming of the new era as seen it is probable that a great mass of sea tradition has been lost beyond recall.

Seafaring men have always been prone to a belief in the supernatural. Take, for example, the familiar tale of the Flying Dutchman which Ensign Bassett deals with under the head "Punishment Ships." Would not an earlier age have found in the doings of the "U" boats material for many a variant of the old legend? And even in these exceptional days it would seem that such traditions are in fact, springing into being among the fisher folk, for we have it on good authority that the belief in the "Lusitania ladies" and other phantoms of victims of piracy, through whose agency the submarines were led to their doom has attained the position of a recognized North Sea legend.

And would not the old-style sailor-man, who held firmly to the belief that the birds of the sea were inhabited by the souls of dead seamen, have seen a grim significance in the fact that the men of von Spee's squadron after the battle of the Falklands were repeatedly attacked while in the water by numbers of albatrosses—the albatross, as everybody knows, being especially respected by sailors. Nor is it in connection with war alone that tradition dies hard at sea.

It is widely believed in Roman Catholic Belfast that the "Titanic" doom was sealed because she left the slips with the words "To hell with the Pops" chalked on every plate by zealous Orange shipwrights. And a strange coincidence, to go a little further back, was the finding of a skeleton between the keel of the "Great Eastern" and her inner skin when the time came for the breaking up of that unlucky experiment in ship-

OUR BRITISH STOICS.
ATTITUDE OF THE BRITISH
OUT OF WORK.

The Britisher out of work is the admiration of the world. Talking to a French lady, the other day, I happened to mention that we had more than two million of them, writes Mr. W. Keith in the *Daily News*. "But they are so quiet," she said. "Have they no revolvers?" Her idea of the actions appropriate to such a condition was clearly something with revolution in it. She was absolutely astounded at the demeanour of this vast army of workless, hopeless men, quietly waiting for something to turn up.

The usual plegm of the unemployed has deserted them at Portsmouth. Dog shows are pleasant, if noisy, occasions, but the contrast between pampered Pomeranians and babies for whom milk is too dear, has often been drawn by popular writers, and the Portsmouth unemployed have decided to demonstrate on the subject. Yet if the English working man were easily inflamed, there have been more notable opportunities than a dog show at Portsmouth. The Derby was a roaring success. Ascot would have been a phenomenally brilliant affair but for the weather, and yet the unemployed, even those who venture to such places to make what they can, hardly obtrude themselves on the pleasure-seekers' sight.

A prominent lady from a northern city which is usually almost too noisy and busy for habitation told me that it was like a city of the dead. "I do not waste sympathy on Labour men," she said, "and yet I think it is miraculous the calm with which hundreds of men pace the streets, without a word of an act of protest against their lot."

A foreigner looking at the photograph in the *Daily News* of a police inspector being mobbed on announcing to unemployed men that they could have the crumbs from the magistrates' luncheon table said: "Quite right too. Why should he insult them in that way?" When she read how cheerfully the men had fallen into and taken whatever was given them with a smile and a jest she put the paper down. "We talk of an Englishman's pride," she said "but his patience is more wonderful still." Doles do not account for it all. There is something in the British character which stands the country in good stead in times like these. Our stoicism, our calm demeanour, our loyal team work were landed during the war. But the British unemployed are making a demonstration of the stability and worth of the British character which has seldom been surpassed.

building—a fact which, in the eyes of a real old sailorman would be considered ample explanation of all her misfortunes.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY.SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL
REPORT.

The Annual report of the Hongkong Horticultural Society states:—"The Committee beg to present their Seventeenth Annual Report."

The Annual Show of Flowers and Vegetables was held in the Bonat Garden on 2nd March. The entries were more than for the previous Show; owing however to the general Strike troubles which reached a crisis during the show week many exhibitors were unable to send exhibits, and there were consequently many blank spaces. The standard of exhibits was in spite of general bad weather throughout a February well up to the average. Their Excellencies Sir R. E. Stubbs and Major General Fowler visited the show and Lady Stubbs presented the prizes.

Among the exhibits specially worthy of mention were—Collections of vegetables by The Hongkong Club, Mrs. Bird and Mr. Ho Kom Tong, Stocks by Mr. Ho Fook, and a collection of Cut Flowers by Mr. R. A. Nicholson, and Arums by Peak exhibitors, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin winning the first prize.

A larger part of the work connected with the Annual Show is necessarily concentrated in two days, and cannot possibly be done by one person, the Hon. Secretary wishes to place on record the invaluable help he received in "running" the last Show from the following: Miss Wallace, the President, the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. Ho Kom Tong, Mr. A. Nicol, Mr. F. E. de Silva, Mr. J. P. Robinson and Mr. B. E. G. Spinks.

The Committee wish to express their thanks to the Cricket Club for the loan of a tent, which however could not be used as tea could not be provided owing to the Strike, to the Hon. Captain Superintendent of Police for Police supervision and to the Superintendent and Staff of the Botanic Gardens for much help on the Show grounds. They also wish to record their thanks to those who undertook the onerous duty of judging the exhibits and to the donors to the Prize Fund.

The Committee has continued its endeavour to provide local information in English and Chinese has been published and distributed free to members. A paper on Dahlias growing by Mr. R. A. Nicholson was read at the Helena May Institute and will shortly be published. A paper on Grass Lawns by Mr. H. Green was also read at the Helena May Institute and is now being prepared for the press.

KEEP IT HANDY.
Immediate relief is necessary in attacks of diarrhoea. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy should always be on hand. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

WOMAN SPY SUSPECT.
ALIEN OR BRITISH?

Charged with obtaining "food and lodging" by false pretences at Hyde Park Hotel, Hilda Rosendahl (34), a smartly dressed woman, appeared on remand at Marlborough Street police court last month.

An extraordinary story was told by a detective, who said the woman ought to have appeared for examination in bankruptcy on the previous Tuesday, but was in custody. During the war, he added, she was detained on suspicion of having supplied information to the enemy. She was associating with various naval officers at the ports. She had registered as an American, a Norwegian, and a Dane. She married Mr. Rosendahl under a false name, describing herself as an actress. She was born at Aston, Birmingham.

Mr. Huntly Jenkins, for the accused, said she intended to meet the liability in respect of the hotel bills. Counsel added that accused was the widow of a Danish count, and thought she had the right to call herself Lady Rosendahl.

Mr. Mead: S. did not call herself that. She called herself Lady Hilda Rosendahl. That implies that she is the daughter of a duke or a marquis, or the wife of the son of a duke or marquis.

On a further charge that she had failed to notify a change of address, Mr. Mead said that if, as the police stated, she had married under a false name the marriage might be invalid. In that case, of course, she would retain her English nationality, and could not be charged as an alien.

RUSSIA'S IMPERIAL
CROWNS.

A telegram from Moscow states the Soviet Government proposes to sell the crowns of the former Imperial Family, which are guarded at the Kremlin, and are valued at 700 million (!) gold roubles. The above announcement recalls the great Russian crown jewel, fable of two years ago, says a home paper. The Imperial crown loomed large among the treasures which Bolshevik agents were alleged to have smuggled into England—and most other countries—in order to raise funds for Red propaganda. The Imperial crown proper was valued before the war at £110,000. It was first used for the coronation of the Emperor Paul I. On the top is a cross of five magnificent diamonds, resting on a very large unpolished ruby, and held by a gold ring containing five large diamonds. On each side of the ring is a half-circle of 38 big pearls, which give the crown the form of a mitre, and were intended to symbolize the Tsar's supremacy in the Church. The circle of the crown resting on the forehead is set with 28 brilliants. The crown of the Empress is also studded with the most valuable diamonds.

NEW SOLICITOR.
ADMITTED.

Mr. T. G. Bennett who arrived in the Colony by the P. and O. s.s. "Kalyan" to join the law firm of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, was yesterday admitted by the Chief Justice to practise as a solicitor and proctor of the Supreme Court, on the application of the Attorney-General.

In making the application, the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp said Mr. Bennett was admitted in 1914 in England, and when the war broke out he volunteered for active service. He was refused, probably on account of his youth, but later he was sent to India where he served with H.M. Forces from 1915 to 1920. He then returned to England and finished his articles and was admitted a solicitor on February 1st, 1922.

Sir William Rees-Davies said he had pleasure in admitting Mr. Bennett to practise here and hoped his career would be a successful one.

ARRIVAL OF H. M. S.
"DESPATCH."

The light cruiser "Despatch" which arrived in Hongkong yesterday to relieve the "Curlew" is the second of the "D" class of cruisers to go in the China Squadron. The first was the "Durham." The new cruiser has a displacement of 4,765 tons and carries six 6-inch guns, two 4-inch guns and four 3-pounders. Her engines develop 40,000 horse power. The keel of the "Despatch" was laid down in October 1915, and she was engined and completed at Chatham where she was commissioned for service on June 2nd of this year. The "Despatch" cost £900,000 to build.

The officers of the vessel are: Captain Robert Hamilton, Commander Arthur C. Dowling, Lieut.-Comdr. Eldred S. Brooksmith, D.S.O., gunnery officer; Lieut.-Comdr. Edward C. Wray, C.B.S., navigating officer; Lieut.-Comdr. Frank N. Stephenson, torpedo officer; Lieutenants Henry B. Wolcott, Jocelyn S. Bethell, and John W. Josselyn; Eng.-Comdr. Bertram J. S. Johns, Eng.-Lieut. John B. Duncan, Surg.-Comdr. Maurice C. Mason, Surg.-Lieut. Thomas G. Roche, Pay-Lieut. Comdr. Herbert G. Cavanagh, Pay-Lieut. James Hogg, Captain, E.M.L.I. Daniel Broadwood, Sub-Lieut. Michael E. L. Henstock; Gunners Henry S. Knights, Christopher Currie, and Edward A. Haydon (Torpedo); C. D. Shipwright, Thomas Saynell, Vt. Engineer; Peter Grievs and Arthur Barnes, Schoolmaster; John C. Macdonald; and Midshipmen Edward K. le Mesurier, Hedworth Lambton, Conrad B. Alers-Hankey, Donald G. F. W. MacIntyre, Henley L. Power and Edward B. Ford. The "Despatch" will remain in Hongkong a few days and then proceed North.

WEATHER REPORT.

August 31d. 10h. 00m.—Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports &c.—A severe typhoon within 60 miles of Lat. 20 N., Long 123 E., moving W.N.W.

August 31d. 11h. 13m.—Pressure has decreased considerably at Shanghai and increased considerably at Naha. It is nearly stationary in southern district.

A severe typhoon will pass about 50 miles to the south of Shanghai this afternoon. A shallow depression lies over S.W. China.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 2.31 in. Total since January 1st, 55.64 inches, against an average of 52.32 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on September 1, 1922.

1.—Formosa Channel. S.W. winds, fresh; overcast, rain. 2.—South coast of China between Formosa and Luzon. S.W. winds, fresh; overcast, rain. 3.—Hongkong to Gee Rock. S.W. winds, fresh; overcast, rain. 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan. S.W. winds, fresh; overcast, rain.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY,
HONGKONG.
DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

AUGUST 31, 1922.—a.m.

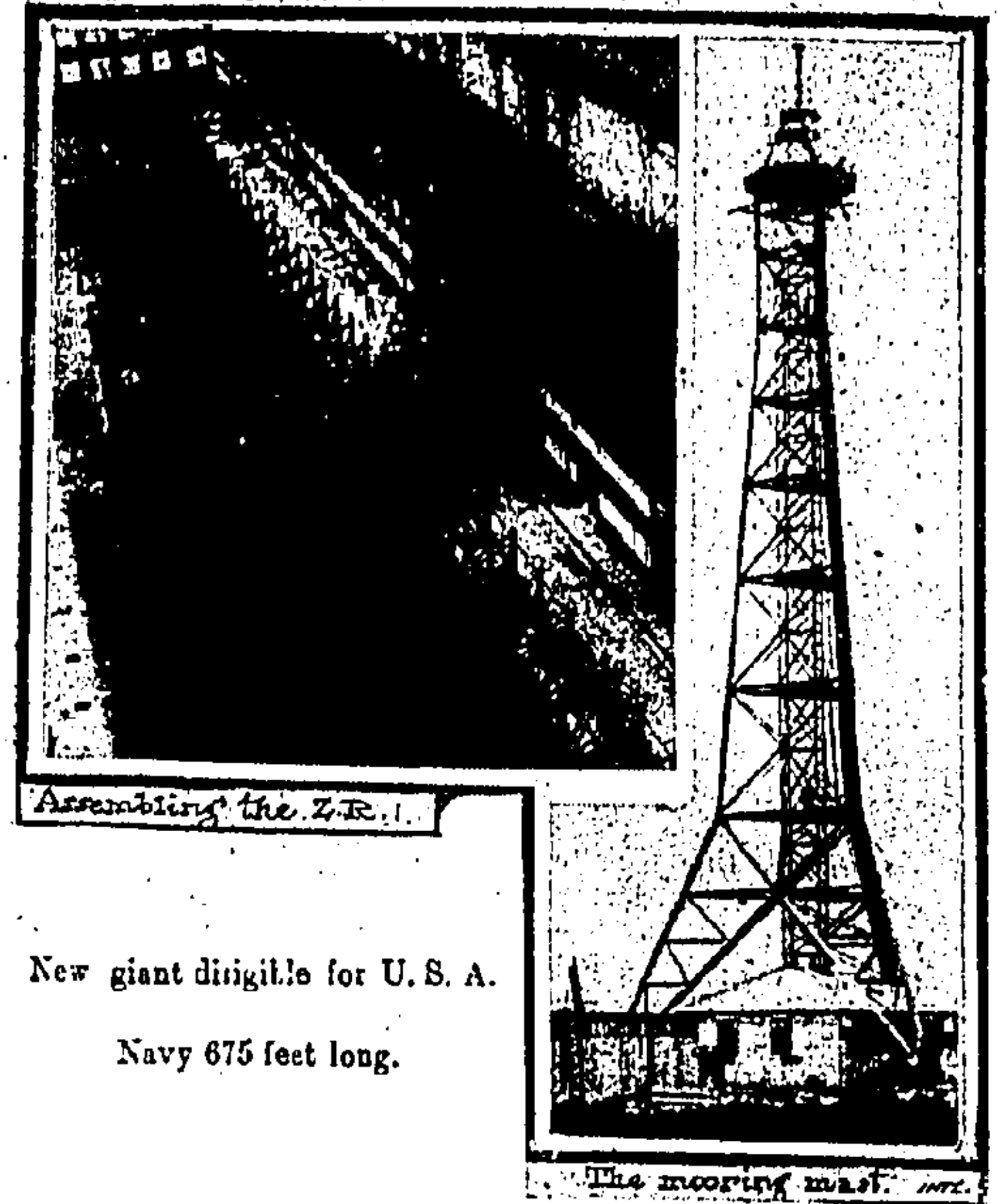
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At this house a war shell, supposed dud, was used to prop a door open.
Child hit it with croquet mallet. Eight were killed.



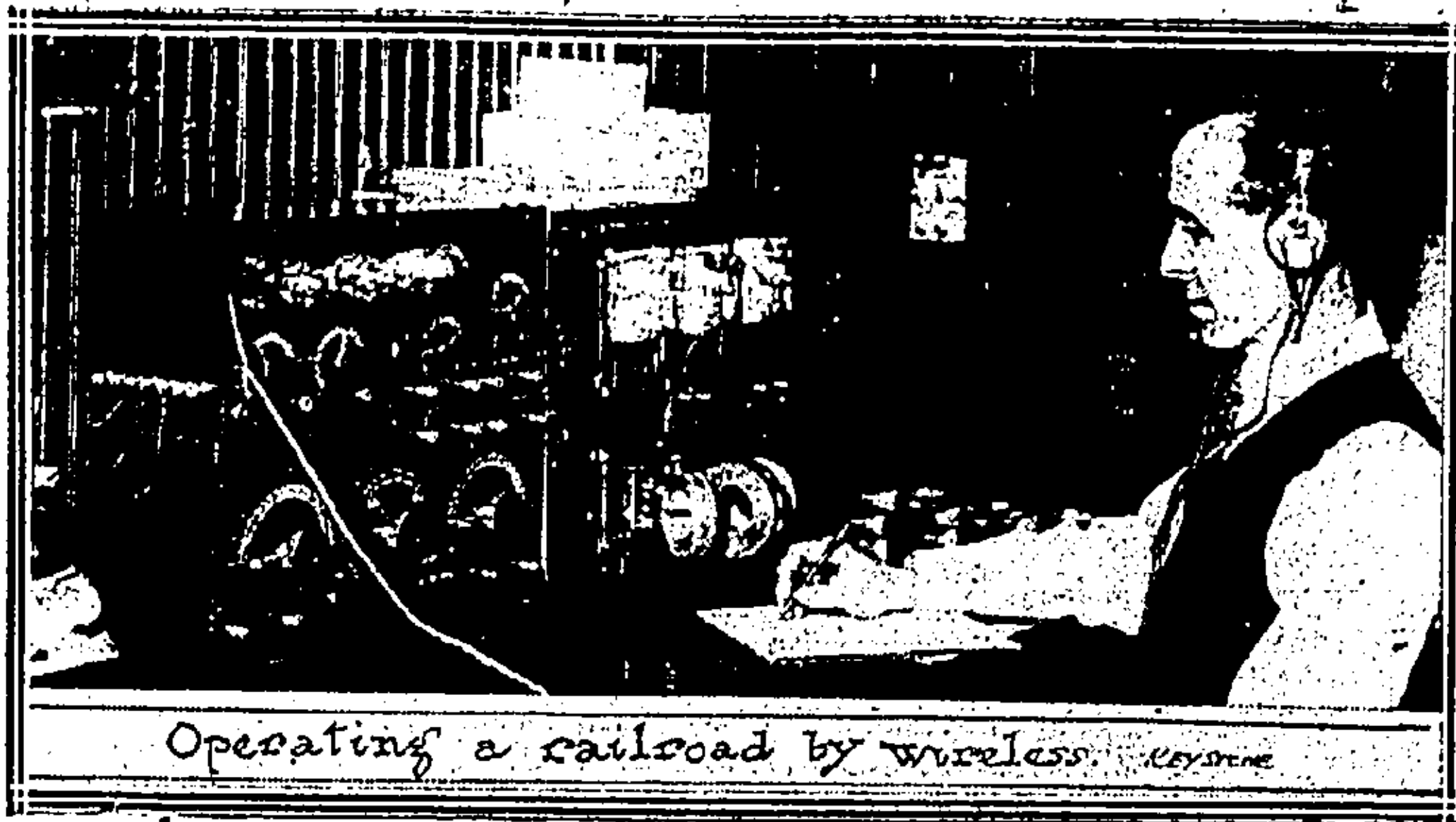
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These two Senators (left, Alabama, right Virginia) nearly came to blows in a debate.



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